



NEWS SUMMARY.

Thursday.

Major McKinley addressed a delegation of 3,500 men from the Edgar Thomson steel works of Braddock, Penn.—General Roloff, the Cuban secretary of war, was arrested for violation of the neutrality laws.—Abram S. Hewitt, ex-mayor of New York, announced that he would not accept the sound money democratic nomination for congress.—A court of inquiry will probably be appointed to investigate the grounding of the battleship Texas in Newport harbor.—It is reported from Havana that owing to the troubles over the issue of paper money, the governor of the Spanish bank has resigned.—Advices from London are that Charles Heideberg of New York city, formerly on Byrnes' staff, exposed the alleged dynamite conspiracy to the British police.—The St. James Gazette asserts that it is the British fleet force the Dardanelles, the American warships will follow and preserve order.—President Schurman of Cornell University addressed the Commercial Travellers' Honest Money League at their meeting in New York city.

Friday.

A great republican rally, attended by more than 80,000 people was held in Canton; Major McKinley reviewed the parade and made brief speeches to visiting delegations; the speakers of the day were Senators Thurston and Cullom, Gov. Hastings and Congressman McCleary.—W. J. Bryan travelled from Goldsboro, N. C., to Richmond, Va., speaking at various points along the route.—Much comment was caused by the publication of the story that Arthur Sewall, democratic candidate for vice president, insisted on a gold clause in his business contracts.—Whitehead, the alleged dynamiter arrived in New York from England.—Bids for the new torpedo-boats were opened at the navy department.—The international cricket match between the Australians and Gentlemen of Philadelphia began in Philadelphia.—Trouble is increasing on the Mexican border. Troop I, United States cavalry, has been ordered to help capture the bandits in Deming, N. M.—The Pope issued a pronouncement declaring all Anglican orders invalid and inviting the clergy of the Church of England to return to the Catholic faith.—The "Italia," of Rome announces that the relations of the Powers in regard to Turkey are strained to the point of rupture.

Saturday.

The French government has received a formal demand from Great Britain for the extradition of P. J. Tynan, the alleged dynamiter.—Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour are said to be preparing a plan of Irish local government to be submitted to parliament.—It was learned that letters urging the support of the republican candidates has been sent out by the association of Shipping Men, of which Arthur Sewall is president, his name as head of the organization being on the letter-sheets.—The Commercial Travellers' Honest Money League presented to Garrett A. Hobart a handsome clock, with an appropriate address.—The cricket match between the Australians and Gentlemen of Philadelphia was continued, with the former in the lead.—The National bank of Troy was closed owing to a run caused by baseless rumor.—Terrorist storms occurred in Fall River and New Bedford, Mass. Providence, R. I., and other parts of New England.—Delegations numbering 10,000 men visited Canton and were addressed by Major McKinley; the largest party of the campaign so far came from Chicago, and was composed of 5,000 railway employees.—The Khalifa and his Dervishes have evacuated Kerna on the Nile, which is now occupied by the Anglo-Egyptian expedition.

Sunday.

The Anglo-Egyptian expedition up the Nile has captured Dongola.—The Czar and Czarina left Copenhagen for Leth, whence they will proceed to Baltimore to visit Queen Victoria.—Hong Kong advices are that the insurgents in the Philippine Islands are gaining ground in the interior.—Major McKinley passed a day of rest after a week in which he spoke to 100,000 visitors and shook hands with 60,000 people.—Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohio, issued an estimate of the probable result of the election, giving McKinley 278 electoral votes, or 54 more than needed to elect.—A fire in Oswego, N. Y., did 100,000 worth of damage.—John Boyd Thacher gave out a letter to Chairman Danforth saying that he had not changed his gold views, but would vote for Bryan and Sewall.—Gov. ernor Matthews of Indiana and his party arrived in New York to take part in the presentation of a silver service to the battleship Indiana.

Monday.

A riot of striking miners at Leadville, Col., results in the death of three men, fatal injuries to two more and a big mining property destroyed.—Chicago police find an anarchist's outfit containing enough dynamite to wreck a city.—The town of Rock Springs, Wyoming, loses \$50,000 through a creek's rise.—Swiss police at Bern seized United States Librarian Curtis, searched his possessions and committed him to jail; an investigation will follow.—An unknown school boy killed by a Cambridge, (Mass.) trolley car.

Tuesday.

The cause for England's apathy in regard to Turkey is said to be found in an agreement among the members of the Triple Alliance to resist by force of arms any attack made by Great Britain upon Turkey.—It is reported from Manila that General Blanco, Spanish governor of the Philippine Islands, has disappeared; he is believed to have been murdered.—Strikers at Leadville attacked the minehouses there with dynamite and rifles, but were repulsed with the loss of several lives.—Major McKinley spent the day in preparing the speeches which he is to deliver later in the week; twenty-four delega-

tions are expected in Canton.—Gen. J. M. Palmer and Gen. S. B. Buckner arrived in New York to take part in the sound money democratic meeting in Madison Square Garden.—Lucania, N. H., minister commits suicide in a Boston hotel; charged with immorality and was ashamed to live.—Russia holds Corea and Japan loses the fruits of her victory; the diplomacy of the Czar was too much for the Mikado's statesmen.

Wednesday.

A big McKinley bet made in which Frank Leslie's Weekly is waged against the Atlanta Constitution.—Sir Charles Russell received as a guest at Gray Gables by President Cleveland.—The 59th anniversary of Queen Victoria's accession to the English throne celebrated in the English cities.—Advices from Japan state that Kobe was nearly wiped out by a recent conflagration and that floods, storms and earthquakes have since caused the loss of hundreds of lives and the destruction of millions of dollars worth of property in northern Japan.—Dr. Lewis Swift, the astronomer in charge of Mount Lowe Observatory at Pasadena, Cal., has discovered two new comets.—The boiler of a ninety-ton ten-wheeled locomotive on the Big Four railroad burst at Peking, Ill., hurling the enormous engine more than 100 feet, partially demolishing a large factory, killing the fireman and breaking nearly all the glass within a quarter of a mile of the scene of the remarkable accident.

Many lives of usefulness have been cut short by neglect to break an ordinary cold. Pneumonia, bronchitis and even consumption can be averted by the prompt use of One Minute Cough Cure. Boynton & Eastman.

Montpelier's Missing Man.

E. D. Blackwell secretary and treasurer of the Consolidated Lighting company, and a prominent Montpelier man, has mysteriously disappeared. Mr. Blackwell went to Boston Tuesday, Sept. 8th, expecting to return the following Saturday. He registered at the Adams House and Wednesday evening attended the theater with E. R. Houghton, his nephew. Mr. Houghton left Mr. Blackwell near the door of the Adams House about 11 o'clock, Wednesday, and since then no trace of him can be obtained. H. E. Field, a brother-in-law, has been in Boston during the past week and with the assistance of detectives and the police has searched the hospitals and in fact every place where it was thought Mr. Blackwell might possibly be. He has not been in good health of late and has been under treatment from Dr. Helmer and it is feared that he has, while suffering a temporary aberration of mind, either boarded some outgoing steamer or taken a train for distant parts. It is also feared that he may have met with foul play in Boston. No suspicion of Mr. Blackwell's integrity in business matters is entertained, and as he was a man who never used intoxicating liquors it cannot be thought that he has gone away on a protracted spree. He has a wife in Montpelier, daughter of Hon. Charles Dewey, president of the National Life Insurance company, an aged mother and three children, and his home life has always been a very happy one. The search for Mr. Blackwell will be vigorously continued and cablegrams sent to foreign ports where out-going steamers that sailed from Boston week before last will touch the first of the week. His family is nearly distracted and much sympathy is felt for them.

Speed and safety are the watchwords of the age. One Minute Cough Cure acts speedily, safely and never fails. Asthma, bronchitis, coughs and colds are cured by it. Boynton & Eastman.

The Kneippiests.

Early rising New Yorkers who like novel spectacles should go to Central Park between 6 and 8 in the morning and see the disciples of Fr. Kneipp curing their colds and headaches and other ailments by walking barefoot in the wet grass. On Sept. 3 permission was given to use the open lawns bordering on Ninety-seventh street drive to test the Kneipp cure in the early morning for one week. The bare-footed enthusiasts at once improved their chance and unless the permission is withdrawn, are likely to have wet feet every morning until frost comes. The Kneipp cure has the merit of being harmless and cheap. It gives its followers a new sensation, and that is always worth something. There is no vice in it and some sport, and the desire to play at it seems a suitable whim for the park commissioners to indulge.—[Harper's Weekly.]

They are so little you hardly know you are taking them. They cause no griping, yet they act quickly and most thoroughly. Such are the famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Small in size, great in results. Boynton & Eastman.

The town of Victory has brought suit against Horace Houston and Herman Royce, who were bondsmen for Fred Newell, as town treasurer, and who left town about \$200 short in his accounts.

Tetter, eczema and all similar skin troubles are cured by the use of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It soothes at once, and restores the tissues to their natural condition, and never fails to cure piles. Boynton & Eastman.

A Song of the Season.

The sky is feeling very blue,
And dry the fields and plain;
Yet, when our bills are falling dew,
Why should we yearn for rain?
Keen sweeps the autumn breeze along—
A blowhard of the sea;
And sweetly sings the reaping song:
"What shall the harvest be?"
Now doth the mortgage leave the mule
In pleasing paths to stray;
And men induce the golden rule
To work the silver way.
And now in woodlands far and fair,
With horn and hound clate,
The village sportsman hunts the hare,
And hears the candidate.
The blue smoke from the happy huts
Now emulates the steeple;
The small boy's roasting hickory nuts,
And politics—the people.
—[Atlanta Constitution.]

How Tom Won a Soul.

Tom said: "It won't do to keep all this blessed news to myself," so he thought how he could bless others with it. His bed stood close by the window sill, which was low, and somehow different texts, which he would fold and pray over, and then drop into the noisy street below, directed: "To the passer-by—please read."

He had hoped that by this means some might hear of Jesus and his salvation. This service of love faithfully rendered went on for several weeks, when one evening he heard a strange footstep, and immediately afterwards a tall, well-dressed gentleman entered the room and took his seat by the lad's bedside.

"So you are the lad who drops texts from the window, are you?" he asked, kindly.

"Yes," said Tom, brightening up. "Have you heard as some one has got hold of one?"

"Plenty, lad, plenty! Would you believe it I told you that I picked up one last evening, and God blessed it to my soul?"

"I can believe in God's Word doing any thing, sir," said the lad humbly.

"And I am come," said the gentleman, "to thank you personally."

"Not me, sir! I only does the writin'; he does the blessing."

"Are you happy in this work for Christ?"

"Couldn't be happier, sir. I don't think nothin' of the pain in my back, for shan't I be glad when I see him, to tell him that as soon as I know'd about him I did all I could to serve him? I suppose you get lots o' chances, don't yer, sir?"

"Ah, lad, but I have neglected them; but, God helping me, I mean to begin afresh. At home in the country I have a sick lad dying. I had to come to town on pressing business. When I kissed him good bye he said: 'Father, I wish I had done some good for Jesus, I cannot bear to meet him empty-handed,' and the words stuck to me all day long, and the next day, too, until the evening, when I was passing down the street and your little paper fell on my hat. I opened it and read: 'I must work the works of him that sent me while it is day; the night cometh when no man can work' (John ix: 4). It seemed like a command from heaven. I have professed to be a Christian for twenty-two years, my lad, and when I made inquiries and found out who had dropped these tracts into the street, and why it was done, it so shamed and humbled me that I determined to go home and work for the same Master that you are serving so faithfully."

Tears of joy were rolling down the lad's face. "It's too much, sir," he said, "altogether too much."

"Tell me how you managed to get the paper to start it, my lad."

"That wasn't hard, sir. I jest had a talk with granny, and offered to give up my ha'porth o' milk she gives me most days, if she would buy me paper instead. You know, sir, I can't last long. The parish doctor says a few months of cold weather may finish me off, and a drop of milk ain't much to give up for my blessed Jesus. Are people happy as have lots to give him, sir?"

The visitor sighed a deep sigh. "Ah, lad, you are great deal happier in this wretched room, making sacrifices for Jesus, than the thousands who profess to belong to them and who have time, talents and money, and do little or nothing for him."

"They don't know him, sir. Knowin' is lovin', and lovin' is doin'. It ain't love without."

"You are right, Tom. But how about yourself? I must begin by making your life brighter. How would you like to end your days in one of those homes for cripple lads, where you would be nursed and cared for, and where you would see the trees and flowers, and hear the birds sing? I could get you into one of them not very far from my home if you liked it, Tom."

The weary lad looked wistfully into the man's kindly face, and after a few moments' silence answered:

"Thank'ee, I've heard tell of 'em afore, but I ain't anxious to die easy when he died hard. I might get to takin' up with them things a bit too much, and I'd rather be lookin' at him, and carryin' on this 'ere work till he comes to fetch me. Plenty of joy for a boy like me to have a mansion with him up there through eternity."—[Sunlight.]

Chronic constipation is a painful, disagreeable and life-shortening difficulty. It deranges the system, causes sick headache, bad breath, and poisons the blood. It can be readily overcome by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. These little pills are great regulators. Boynton & Eastman.

Any strong, helpful motto found in other good books may be found in better form in the old family Bible.

A hacking cough is not only annoying to others, but is dangerous to the person who has it. One Minute Cough Cure will quickly put an end to it. Boynton & Eastman.

Rev. J. L. Sewall of Clyde church Kansas City, Mo., has accepted a call to North Brookfield, Mass.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is an anti-septic, soothing and healing application for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises, etc., and cures piles like magic. It instantly stops pain. Boynton & Eastman.

Squibs.

The professor is very punctilious about the use of language. His youngest daughter has learned to ride a bike, and the fact is very evident in her conversation. Now and then he moved uneasily in his chair, but he made no comment. After a time he said:

"Lucia, would you mind closing that door? I am getting as cold as an ike."

She rose to obey and then turned with a puzzled air and inquired:

"As cold as a what, father?"

"As cold as an ike."

"I don't understand you."

"That is very strange. It seems to accord with your theory of verbal expression. If a bicycle can consistently be called a bike, I see no possible objection to my alluding to a icicle as an ike."—[Boston Traveler.]

Lowell Mass.

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Presentation of Account.

JOHN T. COLE'S ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT, Caledonia District, ss. In Probate court held at the Probate office in St. Johnsbury, in said district, on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1896.

Charles H. Stevens, administrator upon the estate of John T. Cole, late of Walden, in said district, deceased, presents his administration account for examination and allowance, and makes application for decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased.

Whereupon, it is ordered by said court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the probate office in said St. Johnsbury, on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1896, for hearing and decision thereon; And it is further ordered that notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same persons successively in the Caledonian, a newspaper published at St. Johnsbury, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed and such decree made.

By the Court, Attest:

WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.

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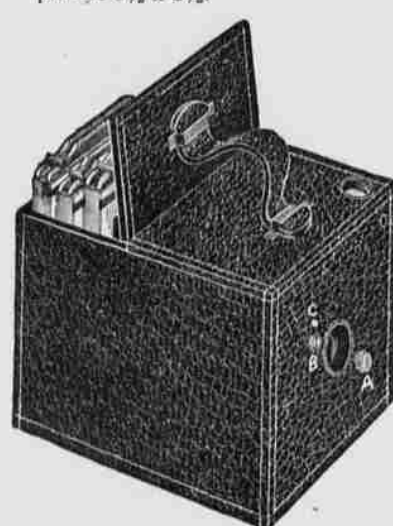
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Sept. 11.

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